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The BG News October 16, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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The B G News

Friday

Bowling Green State University

October 16, 1981

Freeze on hiring causes departmental difficulties

by Marie Cisterino
News staff reporter

A temporary hiring freeze on full-time faculty and clerical staff, an attempt by the University to further restrict spending, is resulting in difficulties for some of the colleges, according to several of the deans.

Because the state legislature only approved an interim spending bill for the University that included the months of July through October, Dr. Michael Ferrari, interim president, said the University was forced to restrict all replacements of full-time faculty, contract and personnel staff.

Under this restriction plan, if an instructor or staff member should resign and leave a vacancy, it would not be filled. Replacements on a part-time basis would be possible only if money can be generated through external funding or grants.

October marks the final month of the spending bill funds and if Ohio legislation does not give the University additional money, it will be operating on a deficit of more than \$1 million, Ferrari said.

"THESE RESTRICTIONS will protect the University in the immediate few months ahead until things settle down in Columbus," he said. "It would be a serious mistake to hire a full-time person now."

Ferrari said the reason for this action is to prevent any layoffs if the University's \$1.3 million appropriation is not adopted by the Senate this fall.

Virtually all contracts in the faculty area had been made for the year before the freeze went into effect, he said. Therefore, it did not affect academic programming or faculty positions to a great extent.

Although there were a few late

resignations that will affect specific college departments, Ferrari said the freeze had done the most harm to the contract and classified staff areas.

THIS FREEZE is a cautionary measure to see how things resolve themselves," he said. "If no money is funded, there would be additional cuts. The word out of the House is encouraging. If the Senate approves it (the bill) in 30 days, we'll be in good shape."

Ferrari said the Board of Trustees does not want the students to suffer should the University not be granted the money, and he does not expect that fees will be increased any further during the academic year. Additional cuts would have to be made in other areas, he said.

Despite some of the problems instructors are facing with the hiring freeze, Ferrari believes the faculty is remaining optimistic and cooperative.

"I think most faculty understand the nature of our problem. It's not unique to Bowling Green. Every university is trying to work the best they can under the circumstances."

"THE FINANCIAL problems we're having now are not of the University's doing, they're of the state's. The faculty and staff are not griping, but essentially saying 'what can I do to help out during this time?'"

Should the University receive the \$1.3 million, Ferrari said the money will not be used to hire full-time staff as the first priority. Instead, it will be divided into several different areas with a supplemental salary for faculty and staff getting immediate attention.

The effect of the freeze has been

varying in several of the colleges.

Dr. Gary Hess, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the freeze is causing problems within his college by forcing departments to rearrange teaching schedules and by leaving some important positions unfilled.

TO ALLEVIATE some of these problems, part-time help is being used in place of the full-time staff and class sizes are being increased.

If the freeze continues into the winter quarter, Hess said the college could face additional staffing problems that might have a negative affect.

"Faculty members have given no adverse comments on having to teach a few more students," Hess said. "If the freeze continues, criticism will result."

Dr. Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the hiring freeze has done very little damage to the programming and instruction in the College of Business for fall quarter.

BECAUSE the college was not successful in its faculty recruitment last spring, several positions are still vacant, Vogt said. For this reason, a lot of the students did not get into the classes they wanted because of a staff shortage. This has nothing to do with the hiring freeze situation, he said.

Classloads in the College of Business Administration are normal and the instructors have not had to deal with class overloads or picking up extra sections.

Vogt said the hardest areas hit within the college were the clerical vacancies. The school of journalism lost one secretary and the business school lost an operator in the word processing unit.

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staff photo by Dean Koepfler

Sandlot football!!!

After school gets out on a cool fall day, what could be better than a sandlot football game? Chris Swab, a first grader at Kenwood Elementary School, fades back and makes less than a picture perfect pass.

Driver charged in slaying

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A 32-year-old truck driver was in jail yesterday in lieu of \$400,000 bond after being charged with the slaying of real estate developer Peter Sawicki, who was gunned down when he beat police to the aid of his daughter.

Anthony Cook was arraigned in Toledo Municipal Court on the aggravated murder charge. He also was charged with attempted murder, attempted rape and aggravated robbery.

Judge Robert Kopf set a cash bond of \$200,000 on the murder charge, \$100,000 on the attempted murder charge and \$50,000 on each of the remaining counts.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled Oct. 21, but Lucas County Prosecutor Anthony Pizzo said he planned to quickly present the case to a grand jury.

SAWICKI, 43, was killed shortly

after midnight Sept. 18, just two blocks from the police station in the affluent Toledo suburb of Ottawa Hills.

Police said Leslie Sawicki, 20, and her date, Todd Sabo, 21, were parked in Sabo's van in Toledo, just across the railroad tracks from Ottawa Hills, where the Sawickis lived.

A gunman approached the couple, tied up Sabo and threatened to rape Miss Sawicki, police said.

Sabo got loose and began struggling with the gunman. Miss Sawicki ran to a nearby apartment building and telephoned her father and the Ottawa Hills police. Because the incident was occurring outside the suburb's boundaries, Ottawa Hills officers referred the call to Toledo police.

Before Toledo officers arrived, Sawicki reached the scene and joined the struggle with the assailant. Both he and Sabo were shot. Sabo was wounded in the neck but survived.

THE INCIDENT stirred controversy in the Toledo area, with Ottawa Hills Police Chief Joseph Eich defending his department's actions by saying the suburb's policy was not to cross city limits unless their help was requested.

Cook was arrested about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday while driving a pickup truck on Interstate 475 in Toledo, police said.

Deputy Police Chief Ray Vetter said Cook had been under surveillance by officers and was interviewed by detectives earlier in the investigation.

Cook was arrested after leaving the Toledo business for which he drove trucks, Vetter said.

Police said they received more than 300 telephone calls from citizens after an artist's likeness of the Sawicki assailant was published in newspapers and broadcast on television.

Black cultural center proposed

Minorities fail in communication

by Kathleen Koshar
News staff reporter

Members of the Black Student Union expressed concern at their meeting last night over what they called a breakdown in communications between BSU and the Latin Student Union.

LSU members had expressed anger over feelings of exclusion from negotiations with the University administration to develop a cultural center. But Jeff English, BSU president, said the idea for a cultural center funded by the University, was a student-oriented idea.

Although the status of the center is undetermined at this point, English said the initial structure was developed with input from many minority organizations. BSU took the initiative to do the legwork and begin negotiations, he explained.

RENEE TOLLIVER, vice president in charge of operations, said, "We had no ulterior motives in making it a black cultural center as opposed to a minority cultural center."

English said an LSU representative was at all the meetings concerning the center and that the problem arose because of a lack of communication between the two groups.

"At our last meeting with (Interim President) Dr. Ferrari, we had the Latin Student Union's backing," English said.

English also expressed concern over the visiting minority faculty program that was implemented at the University. Two visiting jazz artists have been invited to the University to teach master classes for a limited time period this fall.

English said BSU should have had more input into locating the visiting artists because the group was the instigator of the program. The original plan was to hire minority faculty

members who would stay at the University for longer periods of time, be more in touch with students, and hopefully deal with minority issues.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Tolliver announced BSU has raised nearly \$3,000 for the Jackson-Tolliver memorial scholarship fund that was started in 1979 after two black women who died at the University.

Raising money for the scholarship has been a main objective of BSU in the past and Tolliver said she hopes to create more interest from the student body in raising the scholarship.

The University promised to match the funds if BSU could raise \$5,000 in five years. BSU is planning a homecoming dance and raffle to raise money to supplement the scholarship.

English was nominated as BSU's representative to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations. He will be retiring soon as BSU's president when elections are held in January.

Committee against AWACS sale, Reagan still confident of approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate committee recommended yesterday that the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia be vetoed, but Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he is more confident than ever the sale will go through.

"We have a certain momentum," Baker told reporters. "It's now winnable. Several weeks ago it wasn't."

Baker offered his assessment prior to the Foreign Relations Committee's 9-8 vote against the sale, a lineup that the GOP leader had anticipated.

The committee vote came despite Baker's plea that "not a single issue has more far-reaching consequences for the ultimate security of this country."

AND SEN. Jesse Helms, (R-N.C.), had told his colleagues: "If the Senate

rejects this sale, I predict that every senator who votes against it will regret it."

In Philadelphia, President Reagan reacted by saying, "Frankly, I'm gratified that it was that close. Of course, I wish they'd gone the other way."

The president said that with the committee vote that close, he's still confident the sale will be approved on the Senate floor.

The Foreign Relations panel action came a few hours after the Armed Services Committee endorsed the sale 10-5, concluding in a report that it "will enhance the potential of U.S. military forces to protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf region."

THE HOUSE rejected the \$3.5 billion sale Wednesday by a 301-111

margin, but the deal goes through unless it also is rejected by the Senate, where the administration has been concentrating its lobbying efforts.

A Senate vote, originally scheduled next Wednesday, has been postponed until the week after next.

The Armed Services Committee endorsed the sale 10-5, concluding in a report that it "will enhance the potential of U.S. military forces to protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf region."

Undersecretary of State James Buckley, testifying at the Foreign Relations panel's final hearing on the sale, said a congressional veto of the sale would jeopardize America's most practical means for moving combat forces into the Persian Gulf if needed to protect oil fields.

Inside

Weather

Cloudy. High in the low 60s, low in the mid 40s. 30 percent chance of rain.

Statement for students rights

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Harvard Lampoon jabs People

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Battle for cellar

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Opinion

All countries in need are friends indeed?

Tightening the Reagan budget belt is putting a stranglehold on developing nations. In a speech before the World Affairs Council, Reagan offered no promise of boosted foreign aid to developing countries in the years to come. With world inflation running rampant, the bottom line is less foreign aid for the struggling developing nations in the coming years. Reagan told the council, "By setting our own economic house in order, we win, they win, we all win," referring to the industrial democracies on one hand and the poorest nations on the other.

The president said that instead of increasing aid to these countries, the greater contribution "is to follow through with our own economic recovery," coupled with greater private investment in foreign trade. Reagan's rebuttal to charges he is being too tight-fisted with foreign aid is to point out that the United States already gives more than any other nation. He also cited for the record that the Soviets, "simply wash their hands of any responsibility, insisting all the economic problems of the world result from capitalism, and all the solutions lie with socialism. "The Soviets, of course, can rely on farmers from America and other nations to keep their people fed," Reagan said.

But throwing blame on the Soviets is not the answer. The developing nations need help, and if the United States does not continue to take the lead in helping these less fortunate countries, then who will? If the Soviets began courting these same countries politically through aid, the U.S. would be more than a little worried. Why not secure our friendship now while it is needed most?

With emerging nations gaining political clout by banding together politically, both regionally and in the United Nations, this is more than a little something to think about. Reagan will be meeting next week in Cancun, Mexico with 21 other heads of government to review relations between the world's rich and poor. We hope he will rethink his international economic policy before the developing countries bite the hand that is not feeding them.

Letters

Discrimination may be found everywhere

I fully endorse Ms. Treesberg's concern of October 15, 1981. The BG News, or any newspaper for that matter, should carefully guard against any kind of prejudicial, slanderous, or discriminatory advertising. Newspapers should restrict from their pages all forms of information, and their sponsors, that run counter to this tidal wave of social androgyny on which the United States has embarked.

I firmly believe, as I'm sure Ms. Treesberg does, that a more perfect future can only be achieved by an equality that transcends the sexes, the religions, and the races. Hey...what is this? Directly below Ms. Treesberg's letter is a Doonesbury cartoon denouncing the Arabs. And, my gosh, below that is another one stereotyping a woman in a derogatory role. OH NO!! What do I see now? The BG News' staff is comprised of 66% women, the top five positions are filled entirely by females!

Ms. Treesberg, something simply has to be done, and soon. The organization you represent should appoint itself to the handling of this matter. I'll certainly do what I can to help. Wait just a minute...what is this final outrage? Do my eyes deceive me, or

is it true? In my hasty agreement to your complaint I completely overlooked the name of the organization you represent. Ms. Treesberg, tsk, tsk, WOMEN FOR WOMEN. I'm afraid that if you're going to discriminate against my genetic composition you'll receive no help from me.

Steve Frushour
League for Chromosomal Equality

Hats off to the band: hard work is noticed

Hats off to you! Your performance this past Saturday was SUPER! All of the hard work and long hours what you spend on the practice field and in the rehearsal room in order to put together and perfect a show does not go unnoticed (as you could tell from the crazy antics of the fans during post-game).

I don't even have to ask if the rest of the shows this season will be that good; I know that they will. And congrats to Mr. Kelly and Dr. Kopetz for making the band what it is today.

Once again, hats off to you!

Val Tekaucic
160 Rodgers

Definition of Faculty Senate vote is misleading

Recent editorials, which have appeared in The BG News, have necessitated that I turn my pen once again to the controversial issue of the Faculty Senate vote opposing student full-vote membership on certain decision-making committees.

In an editorial column published in the Tuesday edition of the News, David Roller, Professor of History, attempts to define the actual Faculty Senate vote, which put the gag in the mouth of the student body. However, Professor Roller is subtly misleading us. This is painfully clear in one portion of his column. Professor Roller quotes the first line of the resolution itself, in which the Faculty Senate states that it "recognizes the value of student representation on many University governance bodies and committees."

Is this introductory sentence of the resolution supposed to make the student body feel good? Let's be serious. By way of analogy, this reminds me of something Henry VIII probably said to Anne Boleyn. That is, Henry most likely said: "I recognize your value as a wife, Anne, but I've still got to cut your fool head off." In my opinion then, this statement by the Faculty Senate was nothing more than a consolation to the student representatives and the student body prior to letting us in on the bad news, the Faculty Senate vote. Indeed Professor Roller, does the Faculty Senate really value student representation, when it almost unanimously votes down a portion of the Student Body Constitution, which clearly attests to that very same value? I think not.

The entire Roller editorial revolves around what the Faculty Senate thinks, and how we, the student body, should not blame the Faculty Senate for this resolution, because it, the Faculty Senate, really does think highly of student representation. Didn't I hear somewhere that actions speak louder than words, and thoughts aren't even audible?

Professor Roller was really out of bounds, when he inferred that student body interests might be better served if the News concentrated on such "hot" topics as "the life expectancy of frogs in the University's algae covered pond...or perhaps to crusade for Keep off the Grass signs." Is this a commonly held attitude by the faculty toward the integrity of college newspapers? I am sure that it would be much easier for the faculty, in this case, for The BG News to be, as Professor Roller calls it, a conventional college newspaper. Thank goodness it has not been.

According to Professor Roller, this whole issue exists only "in the pages of The BG News." In this instance, the Roller editorial is off course again. The News is just a reflection of what it sees, and if this issue was just a creation of the News staff, I certainly wouldn't be spending one of my evenings writing about it. Analogizing again, I'm sure former President Nixon would still say that Watergate only existed in the pages of the Washington Post. Need I say more?

The News also took a considerable hammering in an editorial written by the chairman of the Faculty Senate, Richard Ward. The Ward editorial concentrated on the Friday, October 9 edition of The BG News, in which two dissimilar editorials appeared; one editorial was written by Steve Piehler, and the other editorial was written by myself. Mr. Piehler's editorial attacked the stance The BG News took on the Faculty Senate vote, and my editorial attacked the vote itself.

Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple spaced and signed. Please include your address and telephone number for verification. Letters to the editor should not be longer than 200 words and columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All are subject to condensation.

The letters are the individual opinions of the writers and the accuracy of their statements has not been checked by the News.

Address your comments to: Editor of The BG News, 106 University Hall.

Focus

by Clint Garber

University Student

In Richard Ward's view, my editorial was treated with preference by The BG News editorial staff over the Piehler editorial, even though Steve Piehler's editorial was "as long or longer" than my own, because my views paralleled those of The BG News. The simple fact of the matter is

that by multiplying the words by the lines in both columns, it is obvious that my column was in fact longer than Mr. Piehler's, and thus, it deserved top billing. It won by an editorial nose; the editorial staff of The BG News was justified in its action.

The BG News has had the editorial guts to tackle a controversial issue in a controversial way. It has shied away from that conventionalism that suggests control and spoken for itself, and it should be duly commended.

However, the real meat of this issue is that Faculty Senate vote, which made student full-vote membership

on decision-making committees only something to dream about. Regardless of what those committees may be, as long as we pay fees, and our parents pay taxes, we have a right to be there, and we have a right to speak.

Finally, let no one misconstrue this issue. We, the student body, through our representatives, have lost a great deal. By this Faculty Senate vote, we are being forced to sit silently on University committees in mere token seats.

I, as one student, can only hope and pray, that some day the winds of time will blow this terrible situation away.



Student representation is a right

The proposed student body constitution has, as its first main section (after the preamble), a statement of student rights. The reason for this section is to publicly enumerate the rights to which all students of the University are entitled.

Among the rights listed are those guaranteed to us as U.S. citizens: the right to elect a democratic student government, the right to conduct research, and the right to interview for employment.

Another right included in this section is the right "...to be members with full voting privileges on decision-making and policy-making bodies...which directly affect the welfare of the undergraduate student body."

The right of individuals to sit on decision-making and policy-making bodies whose actions can control the lives of these individuals is an inherent right historically supported by the United States government and people.

This proposed right is in accordance with a sentiment widely held in our society and is not, as suggested, a revolutionary act.

Focus

by Mark Dolan and Jim Grierson
Constitution Steering
Committee Members

The proposed constitution combines the same sentiments that our founding fathers used in trying to bring together one unified voice. This constitution embraces much more than just student representation on decision-making and policy-making bodies. It creates a unified voice so all students will be heard.

Mr. McCullough interprets our desire to have a voice in decisions that will ultimately affect our lives as implying that we think we know how to run the University.

He does not recognize that we only wish to work alongside the administration and faculty for the betterment of the University.

As Mr. McCullough stated in Friday's BG News, a student should not "...help decide the fate of an instructor that could affect the instructor's career..." but in reality the same

decision that affects the instructor's career will also affect the career of the student that is taught by that instructor.

Conversely an instructor may not be here any longer than the students themselves, who are just "...a four-year transient..."

To generalize all undergraduates at the University as "...19 to 22 year-old kids..." is as absurd as stating that as soon as you receive your diploma you are educated and magically qualified to make decisions that just moments before were beyond your capability.

We, as students, made a career-oriented decision to attend college. We are living on our own, being leaders and making decisions that affect our lives and other people's lives. We are adults. Our counterparts, who have earned their high school degrees, are also living on their own and making decisions that affect their and other lives. Society looks upon those people as adults who are capable of making responsible decisions.

We also are capable of making important decisions while in college, especially decisions that affect our education and our future.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



KELLY



The BG News

Vol. 62 STAFF No. 123

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BG log

The CEDAR POINT AMAZEEMENT PARK REVUE GROUP "Red Hot and Dixie" will be performing Sunday at Firelands College, 2 p.m., in the college theater. Admission is free.

Faculty member PAUL MAKARA, violinist, will present a recital at Sunday at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall in the Moore Musical Arts Center.

THE BOWLING GREEN BRASS QUINTET will perform a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Kobacker Hall in the Moore Musical Arts Center.

A BEATLES SPECIAL, "The Days in Their Life," will be broadcast by WFAL, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m.

SENIOR PICTURES will be taken tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the KEY office in Room 310 of the Student Services Building. Call the KEY office for an appointment.

THE SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE will feature a debate on the political significance of the Irish Republic Army, Monday at 8 p.m. in 207 Hanna Hall. Dr. Seamus Metress of the University of Toledo will speak on behalf of the IRA. Opposing Metress will be Dr. Ronald Seavoy of the University. The forum is free and open to all.

The RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room, McFall Center. All students are welcome to attend.

Human Relations aiming for changes

Members of the Human Relations Commission will be focusing their attention on three targeted areas - University policies, attitude and public support.

Reva Anderson, chair of HRC, said no certain policies have been designated for review, but she wants to be sure a channel is available if the need arises.

"Say for instance, if it is brought to the attention of the commission that a policy is discriminatory or incomplete, we would make some recommendation for change," she explained. "If these sorts of things come up, we're going to be prepared to work with them."

The Commission has planned a November seminar to give University administration an idea of what human relations really means. Anderson said that in a hierarchical structure like the University's, unless those at the top of the hierarchy have an understanding of and commitment to hu-

man relations, those at the bottom of the structure will not understand it either.

"THE SEMINAR is designed to encompass all of the administration. Faculty, staff and students will be invited but it is primarily designed for administrators," she said.

The overall attitude existing at the University is one of ignorance about the term human relations, Anderson said. "Most of the campus has little or no understanding of that phrase itself."

She said, to her, human relations means people respecting people, and not just minorities because the commission is not designed to be an advocate of minority rights only.

Anderson hopes to see an awareness about the rights of others develop at the University as well as an attitude that means, "I am concerned. I would like to see

the people at the University respect each other and I'd like to be respected, too."

THE ELIMINATION of an attitude of being concerned with only the rights of individuals or groups is why public support is important to Anderson. Instead of competing, she would like to see groups sharing people, knowledge, expertise and money.

"The Commission is only a group of people that are no more or no less than the rest of the people at the University," Anderson said, "and without the support of the community, HRC cannot be successful."

A weakness of the Commission in the past has been a lack of information among the members, Anderson said, because each member had an idea of what was needed to be achieved. At the general meeting on Oct. 26, the theme will be "A Community Update."

Different people throughout the Univer-

sity have been invited to address the Commission to inform them of the needs of their groups. This will help the members understand what is happening on campus and centralize the directions the Commission will take.

THE COMMISSION is working on a cultural awareness week during winter quarter around Martin Luther King's birthday, Anderson said. But HRC is not a funded commission so the support will have to come from various groups on campus.

"Hopefully, a point will be made that more can be done if we do it together than if we do it alone."

Certain members have been appointed by Anderson to a Human Rights Commission that is working to develop a procedural guideline to follow if a complaint is filed. HRC also has been given an office in 230 McFall Center.

Freeze from page 1

"These losses are resulting in negative attitudes," he said. "We're limping by and getting by."

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION has suffered in losing several key faculty members, Dr. Sandra Packard, dean of the college, said.

"It's a problem in some programs where we have lost excellent faculty members and have been unable to replace them," she said.

Three specific departments including the home economics textiles, health physical education and recreation and educational curriculum and instruction each lost a faculty position through resignation.

Packard said the college has been able to cover some of the classloads, but cannot make up for the contributions, dedication and participation these faculty members

contributed to the University community.

THE MAJOR PROBLEM with the hiring freeze, Packard believes, is not being able to plan for the college's future.

"We can't plan for growth in programs. We have some programs where there's a greater student demand than there is room for students," she said. "We can't plan to increase the faculty. With this freeze, we have no opportunity to make internal decisions."

"I'm hopeful that the freeze lifts before the cycle starts where we are to recruit for next year. In some of our disciplines it's very difficult to recruit. We have to start early in order to get high quality. Not knowing if we can fill these positions because of the freeze has hindered our faculty recruitment."

Packard said that as a result, the college could lose the opportunity to hire some of the better faculty.

Despite the extra workload for some instructors, attitudes have remained positive, Packard said.

"COLLEGE FACULTY have been very good about picking up the loads. Not many students or faculty are complaining or overly concerned," she said. "I think that's more due to the fact that the College of Education faculty place a high emphasis on teaching. Their first thought is to give a little more of themselves to make sure the teaching level is maintained."

Efforts on the part of the instructors to remain dedicated during the freeze is based on self-sacrifice, she explained. She believes, however, it would be unfair to

expect certain instructors to keep up the slack.

The provost's office has been a great help in cooperating with the college to hire part-time help to cover some of the courses, she said. Her major concern at the present time is planning for future student enrollment and ensuring that students are guaranteed the classes needed to graduate on time.

DR. KENNETH WENDRICH, dean of the College of Musical Arts, said the hiring freeze is affecting his college in several ways.

Their major difficulty at this time is a shortage in the clerical staff. At a time when the University is converting to the semester system, clerical help is necessary to handle all the typing and paperwork, he said.

Rev. Sun Myung Moon indicted for tax evasion

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, and one of his top aides were charged in a federal indictment today with conspiring since 1973 to cheat the government of income taxes.

Moon, 61, who has a home in Irvington, N.Y., was accused of filing false personal tax returns for 1973, 1974 and 1975 and failing to report about \$112,000 in interest earned on bank deposits during those years. He also was charged with failing to report \$70,000 worth of stock he and his wife received in a trade for merchandise in 1973.

If convicted of the charges, Moon could be imprisoned as much as five years on the conspiracy count and three years on each count of filing false returns and be fined \$25,000.

CAMPUS FILMS



PRESENTS

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8:00 & 10:00 P.M.

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STUDENTS
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We have a party for you!

Yes, now you can remove these wardrobe outcasts from the mothballs and wear them proudly Dixies "In Poor Taste Party"; where we will be looking for the tackiest, most mismatched outfit around.

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People in the News

DONALD HOFFMAN, a chemistry/biology major, recently received a two-year scholarship, and **MICHAEL MORRIS**, a secondary education major, recently received a four-year scholarship, offered through the Air Force ROTC program. The scholarship, based primarily on good academic standing (2.5 GPA or better), covers all tuition and fees, textbooks and a \$100 per month tax free stipend during the academic year. **MARY NILGES**, a communications major, recently received a two-year scholarship for her outstanding performance in the ROTC program.

Kelly Martino, music education, will be a guest conductor of the Mid-West Directors Orchestra at the Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic held in Chicago, Dec. 15.

REX EIKUM, chair of performance studies in music, sang the lead tenor role for the American premiere performance of Amilcare Ponchielli's grand opera 'Il Lituani' (The Lithuanians) in June in Chicago.

JUDITH BENTLEY, performance studies, gave a master class on Avant-garde flute techniques for the Detroit Flute Association, Oct. 11.

DAVID MELLE, music performance studies and member of the jazz faculty, will be performing with and directing the Toledo Jazz Orchestra on a live TV presentation from WGTE, channel 30, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

BURTON BEERMAN, music composition/history, performed his Concerto I for saxophone and taped instruments, this month at Baylor University.

HERBERT SPENCER, performance studies, directed the first Summer Brass Camp here in July. He also adjudicated the seventh International Horn Competition held in Williamsburg, Va., in August, and was one of the performing artists at the International Horn Society Workshop in Potsdam, N.Y. in June.

DR. VINCENT CORRIGAN, music composition/history, presented a paper on "Modal Transmutation in the Three-Part Conductus Repertory", in September at the Mid-West Chapter of the American Musicological Society held in Chicago.

FRANCES BURNETT, music performance studies, performed this summer for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy and has recently received a touring grant from the Ohio Arts Council.



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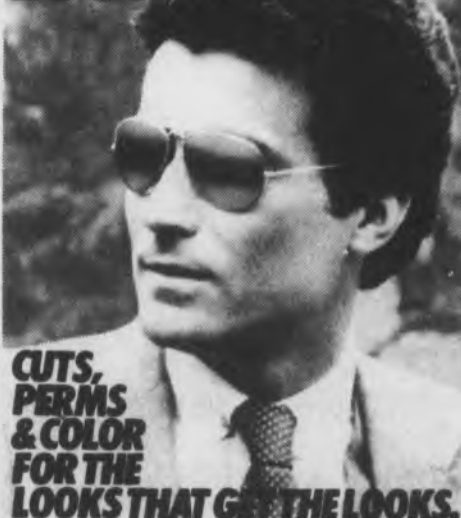
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Faculty redefining requirements

by Holly Terry
News reporter

Attitudes vary in the dean's offices as determination and paperwork increase to meet the University's semester conversion deadlines.

Each of the colleges' faculty and chairs are in the process of redefining degree group requirements and restructuring departmental courses.

Approval of the conversion process will start late this month for most of the colleges, beginning with departmental committees and following with approval of the deans and Academic Council.

"PERSONALLY, I see the semester system as better academically," Gary Hess, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. "And in a faculty poll taken throughout the college, it was found that a substantial number are generally in favor of it."

He said his college favors the semester system because of the extra time it offers for classes, allowing professors to give in-depth information to their students. He also predicted a shift to higher quality term papers by students as a result of more time for preparation.

"The main problem is the large amount of paperwork while working on the courses and group requirements," he said. "It's not insurmountable, but it's obviously a very time-consuming process. About half of my time has been spent on it."

"All things considered, the semester system is beneficial for this college," Kenneth Wendrich, dean of the College of Musical Arts, said. "Of course, any change creates problems. I assume that there will be some snags."

ter system is beneficial for this college," Kenneth Wendrich, dean of the College of Musical Arts, said. "Of course, any change creates problems. I assume that there will be some snags."

ONE OF THOSE SNAGS is dropping some courses while combining some others. A rule by the University's ad hoc calendar change committee requires that all colleges reduce their offered number of credit hours by one-third.

Mary Miles, the newly-appointed dean of the College of Health and Community Services, is having no problems with the conversion effort.

"It's a job that has to be done and we're going to do it in the most efficient way," she said. "There's no problem, but we'll have to be creative in how we develop certain programs, such as the nursing school."

Miles explained that in the nursing program, there are many outside factors to consider since the students in that department interact with Firelands College, the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo, and the University of Toledo.

"WE CAN'T REALLY make our conversions until the other colleges do," she added. "Many courses which are required of the health and community services majors are housed in other colleges, but the nice thing is that the deans and chairs are addressing those questions first so that we can meet our deadline too."

Karl Vogt, dean of Business Administration, said that conversion of courses and requirements should be completed by the end of this month, and this information may seem surprising to some members of the ad hoc committee who listed the college as "generally skeptical" toward the semester conversion in their final report.

"At an earlier period of time, this office and the faculty within it believed that maintenance of the quarter system best related to the interests of the students," Vogt said, "and we articulated that."

The faculty and chairs in the College of Education seem to be the most disadvantaged, Sandra Packard, the college's recently appointed dean, explained.

"One difficulty in the College of Education is that it was put through a stringent review and reconstruction in teacher education last year," she said. "So, the program is already tight and well-planned, and there are not the extra classes on the books. For us, it's going to be difficult to meet that 2/3 reduction requirement."

"The curriculum will not be hurt," she said. "We're packaging the same content in new ways, not completely changing it."

"Seniors and freshmen should have no problem with the system," she said. "Sophomores may have a little difficulty, but not too much. It's the junior class that we are paying a great level of attention to. They have expressed their concern, and we don't want to jeopardize their options."

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Harvard Lampoon sells parody of People magazine

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Take a look at the people in People this week. Brooke Shields is on the cover, holding a dead fish. There's a snappy story about a boxing nun and an outrageous interview with he-man TV star Erik Estrada, humble as ever. If the fishy theme from the cover photo doesn't give it away, the price will. The undergraduate satirists at

the Harvard Lampoon want \$2 for their parody of People magazine, which hits the newsracks today.

One million copies have been distributed around the country, and even the people at the real People - which sells for 95 cents - think it's funny.

"I got a few chuckles out of it," said Hal Wingo, assistant managing editor of the genuine People. "I think there

were points at which they had our style down pretty well."

THE PARODY issue matches People's graphics exactly, and it is full of real advertisements, including one from the authentic magazine that reads: "Compliments from the real thing."

For the Harvard students who spent last summer on the 112-page project,

People was a perfect target.

William Kimball, a Lampoon staffer, said Bo Derek, Dick Cavett, Brooke Adams, Liza Minnelli and most of the other celebrities pictured in the fake magazine posed willingly.

Like its model, the fake People is filled with gossip stories about movie stars, TV personalities, folks with odd businesses, offbeat fads and

people with problems. But everything is made up.

AMONG OTHER BOGUS reports: -Sister Mary Stigmata of the St. Vincent the Enforcer Convent in the South Bronx is undefeated in 16 amateur boxing bouts. "Mary has proved that a nun can make chin music as easily as she trills a psalm."

-In an interview from hell, the late Shah of Iran says he "feels hurt and betrayed because his old ally, the United States, has not lifted a finger to help him since his damnation."

-Upcoming television shows include "Topless Detective," a three-part White Paper called "Heat Vs. Humidity: The Controversy Rages," and, on PBS, "Battle of the Classical Music Festivals."

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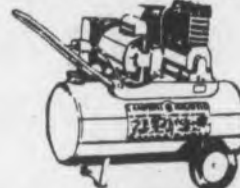
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Sports

North Dakota invades Ice Arena for season opener

by Chris Sherk
sports editor

So far, everything has been coming up roses for Jerry York and his young Bowling Green hockey team.

Coach York has 16 lettermen returning this fall, including his top 11 scorers from last year. He has said all along that this year's crop of freshmen is among his best yet. Earlier this week he said without question that this has been the best training camp in his three years here. And Tuesday his icers showcased their potential by leveling Michigan-Dearborn, 12-2, in an exhibition game.

But just how long York's rose garden blooms depends on how successful his icers are at weeding out each weekend's opponent from the schedule. This weekend's games may give

a good indication of just how good a gardener BG will be in 1981-82.

THE FIGHTING SIOUX of North Dakota invade the Ice Arena for a two-game series with the Falcons today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. It will be the first of two consecutive weekends in which BG skates against a former NCAA champion. UND was the 1980 national champion, while next week's opponent, Wisconsin, is the defending champion.

"We've prepared our team to fully expect a contender for the national title to come in here (today)," York said. "But we don't want to make any implication of our team expecting to lose. Our goal is to do all things necessary to win."

That will be a tall order for York's youngsters to fill in their season

opener. Fourteen of the 20 players who dress for tonight's game will be either freshmen or sophomores. And those icers who were here last year remember well the Falcons' December journey Grand Forks, N.D., when the Fighting Sioux ambushed the Falcons, 9-3 and 4-1.

Surprisingly, York thinks last year's experience may give his squad an advantage this time around.

"I think it did help us to play last year at North Dakota," he said. "We have a full realization of how well we need to play this weekend to post some W's. Switching sites will be a real plus for the team. We'd like to see a large boisterous crowd this weekend. I think, psychologically, we will have an advantage."

ADVANTAGES WILL BE few against the Fighting Sioux. After their

national championship campaign, the NoDaks slipped to 21-15-2 last year and tied for fifth in the then-strong Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Since last year, however, the WCHA was decimated by the defection of four teams (Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech and Notre Dame) to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, of which BG is a member.

UND, which won its lone exhibition game over the University of Manitoba, 8-2, has 20 lettermen returning for coach Gino Gasparini and some promising freshmen, including defenseman James Patrick, a first-round draft pick of the New York Rangers who chose to attend college before turning pro.

Sophomore center Troy Murrury is another individual who concerns

York. "He was considered by everyone who saw him play last year as the most outstanding freshman player in college hockey. We'll try to either have John Samanski or Brian Hills on him."

York may have a difficult time seeing the action this weekend, because UND will bring along large, not to mention physical skaters. Of the 24 icers on the UND roster, 15 are 6-0 or taller.

"THEY HAVE A PLETHORA of six-foot players on their team," York, who has 10 six-footers on his roster, said. "They are a large, physical team, coupled with the fact that they like to play physically. They'll be the most physical team, without question, that we play this season."

"We're going to have to play physi-

cal with physical. But that doesn't mean goon hockey or taking cheap shots. It will be a very strong bump-type of game, with a lot of good cross checks."

The Falcons will be tested in several areas of concern to York, the most critical being at goal. York remains undecided when it comes to choosing a regular goalie. He said junior Mike David "has the inside track" to start tonight's game.

Regardless of who starts in goal for the Falcons, he will need plenty of help from the defense to slow the UND's offensive charges.

"They'll put tremendous pressure on us offensively. The way we handle their initial rush down the ice will be very important. Our defense will be really tested by their forwards."

Huskies, BG: miles away in MAC race

by Joe Menzer
assistant sports editor

While Central Michigan and Toledo will be in Toledo tomorrow battling for the Mid-American Conference football lead, Bowling Green and Northern Illinois will be 300 miles away in DeKalb, Ill., battling for last place.

BG jumped ahead of NIU and Eastern Michigan, who are currently tied for last with 0-3 conference marks, by virtue of last weekend's 7-7 tie with Miami. The Falcons are 0-2-1 in the MAC and 0-4-1 overall, while the Huskies sport a 1-4 overall record.

"They are a lot like us, a ballclub with a lot of potential that is hungry for a victory," BG head coach Denny Stolz said.

BG's ranks have been decimated by injuries this season, but at least two key performers will return tomorrow for the battle with the Huskies. Center Jim Schumann, who suffered a pulled hamstring three weeks ago against Michigan State, will play, as will tight end Dave Miller.

"PEOPLE DON'T even realize what his (Schumann's) return will mean to us," Stolz said. "Schumann's our best lineman. He is really going to help our pass protection and pass blocking."

Miller's return means that Stolz will have two tight ends available to him, something he has not had for much of this season.

"Now when we get down to the goal line we won't have to go with a guard (at tight end)," Stolz said. "Now we can go with two tight ends."

Although it is not known yet whether he can play, BG fullback and tri-captain Tom Glendening may also make the trip to DeKalb. Glendening suffered a shoulder separation at Michigan State.

"If he can play, his blocking will be a big plus on offense," Stolz said.

The Falcons need something to help their offense, which hasn't been able to produce a touchdown in the first half of any game this season. It has been by far the least productive in the MAC, averaging just 209.8 total yards per game.

But NIU has also been plagued by an unproductive offense in 1981. Take away the Huskies' 40-7 rout of Illinois State, when they rolled up 460 yards in total offense, and Northern has averaged just 6.8 points and 217 total yards per game. Overall, the Huskies are ranked seventh in the league in total offense.

TOMORROW'S GAME will be the first meeting between the two schools since NIU joined the MAC in 1975. It will also be Northern's first MAC home game this season, with a homecoming crowd of around 20,000 expected. The Huskies have suffered three straight MAC road losses to Central Michigan (17-10), Ball State (23-0) and Kent State (31-10 last week).

"Usually, over a period of a schedule, you learn about teams year-to-year," Stolz said. "We have no feel for Northern. If you see a team play each year, you get a certain tempo...you just get a feel for them. I don't know much about them, but they did have a big graduation loss a year ago."



BG's Andre Young (59), Martin Bayless (middle) and Kevin Talley (82) take a breather during last weekend's game against Miami at Doyt Perry Field.

It also will be the first coaching confrontation between Stolz and NIU's Bill Mallory, who was Miami's head coach before moving on to Colorado and NIU. Mallory also served as an assistant coach under Doyt Perry for five years here at the University.

"I've never coached against the guy," Stolz said. "You can look at films until you're blue in the face, but when you get out on the field, it's a whole new ballgame."

DEFENSIVELY, both clubs appear to be more sound than offen-

sively and Stolz said that he is especially happy with the improvement of his defensive secondary.

"Although statistically, on paper, we might not look that good, our defense is pretty good," Stolz said. "Our secondary has improved a lot. Those four kids (defensive backs Martin Bayless, Jac Tomasello, Tony Graham and Lee Williams) look like a pretty good unit."

Northern's 5-2 defense is led by linebacker Larry Alleyne and tackles Max Gill and Bob Morgan.

Key Falcon players that are not expected to play include tailback Bryant Jones, wide receiver Shawn Potts and defensive tackle Rick Iverson, who suffered a dislocated elbow last week against Miami.

Dayne Palsgrove started and played the whole game at quarterback against the Redskins, while former starting quarterback Greg Taylor was moved to wide receiver to help offset the injuries to BG's receiving corp.

"We have to design our attack and coach our football team around what we've got," Stolz said.

CMU, UT fight for MAC lead

TOLEDO (AP) - Herb Deromedi, Central Michigan's coach, knows what his Chippewas face tomorrow in their showdown for the Mid-American Conference football lead with Toledo's surprising Rockets.

Perhaps with a 7-7 tie two years ago in mind, Deromedi said of the Rockets, "Any time you go to Toledo, you better be ready to play football."

Game time has been switched from 7:30 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. EDT for ABC-TV's regional cameras that will train on the 3-0 league co-leaders.

The deadlock at Toledo didn't cost Central Michigan in 1979 in another regional television game. The Chippewas went on to the first of two consecutive Mid-American crowns.

HOST MIAMI and Western Michigan are involved in another game that will determine which school remains in title contention. Miami's Redskins are running third with a 2-0-1 record while Western Michigan, a 15-13 victim of Central Michigan last week, shares fourth place with Ohio University at 2-1.

In other Mid-American games Saturday, Ohio entertains Eastern Michigan (0-2), Kent State (1-2) plays at Ball State (1-2) and Bowling Green (0-2-1) at Northern Illinois (0-3).

Toledo and Central Michigan are very similar teams this season. Both prefer the rushing game. Both have miserly defenses. And both have lost twice outside the conference in 1981.

The Chippewas, led by tailback Reggie Mitchell's 5.5-yard average, have accounted for 1,193 of their 1,703 total yards on the ground. The Rockets, picked to finish eighth in one preseason poll, own 1,298 yards rushing of their 1,913 total.

Bengals look to extend Steeler string

CINCINNATI (AP) - Something unusual happened to the Pittsburgh Steelers the last two times they set foot on the artificial turf at Riverfront Stadium.

They fumbled. They had passes intercepted. They wasted opportunities.

And they lost twice to the Cincinnati Bengals, who they play again this Sunday in an attempt to unscramble the top of the AFC Central Division.

In the last two visits, Pittsburgh fumbled an incredible 16 times and had four passes intercepted. The Steelers turned the ball over 15 times in the two losses.

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw says the consecutive sloppy performances in Riverfront were more than just a statistical fluke.

"I DON'T THINK it was a coincidence," Bradshaw said of the 34-10

and 30-28 losses. "I think it's the techniques of the Cincinnati people. They tackle hard and they tackle the ball. They created the fumbles. We just didn't fumble."

That was when the Bengals were mired in a three-year slump. This year, the game takes on an added dimension. Both teams are 4-2 and knotted with Houston in a three-way tie atop the AFC Central.

"This one is certainly very important to both of us," said Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg.

Cincinnati, which beat the Steelers twice last season, is coming off one of its most impressive games in recent years, a 41-19 drubbing of the Baltimore Colts.

"WE PLAYED OUR best overall game of the year," Gregg said. "Our offense was sharp except for a couple of penalties that stopped drives, and our defense was solid except for one long pass."

Pittsburgh's 13-7 victory over the Cleveland Browns was the Steelers' fourth in a row after an 0-2 start. But Steelers Coach Chuck Noll isn't convinced that this club has fully recovered.

"I'm not sure we're turned around yet," Noll said. "We'll find out Sunday when we play the mighty Bengals, who are playing pretty well."

Much of the credit goes to Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, enjoying one of his best seasons after being benched in the opener. Anderson has completed 63 percent of his passes for 10 touchdowns. He threw for only six TDs last year and 16 in 1978.

The Steelers, meanwhile, had their problems on offense last week, converting just one of 10 third down plays against the Browns with an offense that led the AFC.

Brrr:

NL series moves to chilly Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) - A remarkable pitching performance by Ray Burris may have removed the underdog label from the Montreal Expos as they return home for the third game of the National League Championship Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In fact, the Expos might be favored over the veteran-laden Dodgers going into tonight's contest in Olympic Stadium.

The best-of-five-game series stands tied at one game apiece with all the future action in Montreal, where the cool weather might work to the advantage of the Expos. They boast the league's best home record of 38-18 this season.

Manager Jim Fanning, more than pleased with the 3-0 victory that the 31-year-old Burris posted in Game 2 Wednesday night, said: "If we had

left Los Angeles any worse than 1-1, our backs would be fully against the wall."

Now, he has ace Steve Rogers to pitch against Jerry Reuss of the Dodgers in the third game, scheduled to start at 8:20 p.m. EDT.

Rogers beat the Philadelphia Phillies twice in the NL East Division championships, while the left-handed Reuss won the final game of the West playoffs against Houston to put the Dodgers into this league title set.

Manager Tommy Lasorda of the Dodgers didn't think any weather conditions would affect his club.

"We weren't able to generate any offense in that second game and I've never seen Burris pitch that well, he said."

Nobody could remember when the veteran right-hander had last thrown

a nine-inning shutout. Searching the record books, it was determined he last did it with the Chicago Cubs against Houston on May 3, 1977.

Losing pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, in his rookie season, had led the National League with eight shutouts, but he commented, "Nobody can win them all."

Montreal had lost 19 of its past 20 games in Dodger Stadium, but Larry Parrish singled to start a two-run second inning off the 20-year-old southpaw and singles by Andre Dawson and Gary Carter, combined with a throwing error by Dodger left fielder Dusty Baker accounted for one in the sixth.

"Our approach was to wait for the good pitch and drive it and lay off the good screwball," Parrish said.

Randolph's homer sends Yankees to World Series

OAKLAND (AP) - Willie Randolph snapped a scoreless tie with a two-out homer in the sixth inning and the New York Yankees captured their 33rd American League pennant by beating the Oakland A's 4-0 last night to complete a three-game sweep of the league championship series.

Graig Nettles, who already had driven in six runs in the first two games of the series, ripped a two-out three-run double over the head of centerfielder Rick Bosetti in the ninth inning to put an end to the 1981 story of the upstart A's.

Dave Righetti, the Yankees 22-year-old rookie left-hander, held Oakland scoreless through six innings, but after throwing 112 pitches, he was replaced by Ron Davis and then Goose Gosage, who finished up for the World Series-bound Yankees. In all, they held the A's to five hits.

Former Yankee manager and player Billy Martin's A's could score only four runs in three games against New York, while the Yankees scored 20.

NEW YORK STRANDED nine runners through the first five innings,

which took two hours to play. Finally, Randolph ended the tension by picking on a 1-0 delivery by Matt Keough that he lofted high over the left field wall for his first home run since April and his first in postseason play since 1977.

New York won the first two games of the AL Championship Series at Yankee Stadium by scores of 3-1 and 13-3, setting playoff records with their run total and 19 hits in the second game. It looked like they were on their way to another rout as Keough struggled, then wriggled from one

jam after another before finally yielding to one of the Yankees' least potent bats.

A woeful batting slump down the stretch had dropped Randolph from his normal leadoff spot to ninth in the New York order. He came into the game hitting just .214, on 6-for-28, through seven playoff games.

In the sixth, though, he finally broke out, sending the Yankees in quest of their 23rd World Series championship.

BOB WATSON LED off the inning, and his fly ball to the wall in right

field may have been an omen. Keough had thrown 70 pitches through four innings, and nothing looked easy for the A's right-hander. The next batter, Rick Cerone, grounded to third, and that gave Randolph his opportunity.

He had not hit a home run since April 28, but this one more than made up for it.

Righetti also struggled in the early going as the A's had runners in scoring position in each of the first three innings. But he settled down, retiring the final seven batters he faced before

he was lifted in favor of Davis.

Davis, who struck out three in 1 1/3 innings of relief in game one of this series, retired six straight before Gosage came on in the ninth.

In his stint, Righetti struck out four and walked two, yielding four singles. His worst inning was the second, when he allowed consecutive one-out singles to Kelvin Moore and Dave McKay. But he struck out Jeff Newman, and Rob Picciolo grounded into an inning-ending forceout, as Oakland's best threat went by the boards.